

# COHASSET COTTAGER.

VOLUME III.

COHASSET, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1884.

NUMBER 18

## Seaside Views.

Among the 23 views which I have taken of Seaside I would call special attention to the Old Oaken Bucket Scenes, Showing Woodward's Home, the Mill, and the Pond.

**Seaside Light House,**  
Made entirely by two hundred of the best workmen, and cost \$10,000. It was built of wood and driven square off an English screw who were about 100 feet from shore.

**The Barker House,**  
Close to Town if not in New England.

### Mossing Scenes.

The Home of Webster.  
OTIS BARKER, Photographer,  
OTIS & CO.,

## CoHASSET Cottager,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY  
AT COHASSET, MASS.

ADVERTISING RATES VERY LOW.

Subscription Price \$2 per year.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

H. T. P. BATES, Editor.

N. BATES, Agent.

### South Shore Roadsides

When left to nature are generally as beautiful as any in the world, and afford a small variety of choice and beautiful shrubs and plants which bloom successively all the season. We have now the first blossoms, and call the attention of visitors to the advantages of pleasure drives along the roadsides (at the same time eradicating noxious weeds) and thus adding to the beauty of our roads.

The preservation of Trees for shade along our roads is also very desirable.

### Base Ball.

CoHASSET PICKED NINE WIN A GAME  
from the CoHASSET Beach Picked Nine.

Not satisfied with their defeat of the previous week, the CoHASSET picked nine took another trip to CoHASSET Beach last Saturday afternoon, and crossed bats with the nine of that place.

The CoHASSET nine were considerably weakened by the absence of their catcher, Reed, and consequently as Bates' pitching was too much for Peleg to hold, Hamblen was obliged to pitch after the second inning, and Peleg changed places with Dana at left field.

On the other hand, CoHASSET's representatives were greatly strengthened in having a good catcher in the person of Briggs, and Sweeney was thereby able to twirl the sphere in every effective style.

The game opened with CoHASSET at the bat, but they remained at the bat only a few minutes, as Gammons popped up a fly to G. P. Tower, and Bates got first base and second on errors, but was forced out at third, by Hamblen, and Peleg struck out. For CoHASSET no less than twelve men went to bat in this inning and the result was eight runs. In the second CoHASSET scored one run and CoHASSET was blanked. CoHASSET made a beautiful triple play in this inning, retiring the side after the bases were full. The play was made by Briggs, G. P. Tower and Snow.

In the third inning the order was reversed, CoHASSET scoring three runs and CoHASSET being blanked. In the fourth CoHASSET crawled up a peg, scoring two runs to one by CoHASSET in the same. In the fifth each nine scored two runs.

Up to this time CoHASSET had made but six scattering hits off Sweeney's delivery and a total of five runs. Capt. Towle apparently not satisfied with leaving well enough alone and also wishing to give Briggs a trial in the pitcher's box sent Sweeney to centre field and Hanna in to catch with Briggs between the points. Notwithstanding that Mr. Briggs is termed in the last issue of our esteemed contemporary, the "Pitcher without a Peer," CoHASSET took very kindly to him, and it was not until ten men had been to the bat, seven base hits and six runs scored, that the side was finally disposed of. In this ninth inning CoHASSET was blanked and it began to look dubious for them, but one inning of Briggs' pitching was enough for Capt. Towle, and he wisely returned Sweeney to the box in the seventh. In this inning CoHASSET was blanked, and CoHASSET scored four runs. In the eighth the result was the same for CoHASSET, and two runs for CoHASSET.

In the ninth after one run had been scored by CoHASSET, and two men were out, Umpire Sixton deliberately and willfully made a wrong decision, allowing a man second base who was fairly and squarely out, which fact not only the player, but Mr. Stetson himself admitted, offering for some excuse, "Don't want to give CoHASSET a chance to complain." This decision gave CoHASSET two more runs, the last of the game.

The features of the game were the splendid catching of Briggs, the

pitching of Sweeney, a fine catch of a difficult fly by Plummer, a catching of a seemingly safe liner by Gammons in the eighth inning, and a splendid stop of a hot grounder by G. P. Tower in the same inning.

The triple playing of Briggs, Tower and Snow was the best play ever witnessed in this vicinity. Hoyer played a splendid game at third base as did also Bates and Tower at short stop.

Following is the score:

	CORAMANT	C. D. F. T. R. T. P. O. A.
Score, 2d b.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
E. H. Tower, p. & c.	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Brewsey, p. & c.	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Briggs, c. & p.	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Dobey, L. T.	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hanna, E. T. & c.	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Tower, r. f.	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Total.	50 20 18 20 27 19 18	50 20 18 20 27 19 18
	TOTAL	
Gammons, R.	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Dobey, P. & c.	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
E. H. Hamblen, c. & p.	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Wrightson, R.	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Tower, S. h.	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Rothwell, R. f.	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Plummer, r. f.	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	6 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Total.	46 14 16 16 24 9 32	46 14 16 16 24 9 32
Score by Innings.		
CoHASSET.	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Briggs.	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Two-base hits—Hanna, Strack on—Towle, Pegram, 2nd, Turner, Planner, Rothwell, 5. Hamblen. First base on balls—Tanner, 2nd, Snow, 5. Tavel. Passed balls—Pegram, 3, Hanna, 3. Briggs, Hanna, 3. Wrightson, 2. Dobey, Hanna, 2. Lafe on base—CoHASSET. In Total. Triplet play—Briggs, G. P. Tower, Snow. Time of game 2h. 10m. Umpire, G. E. Stetson of CoHASSET.		

### BAND CONCERT AND SERENADE.

The first open air concert with which our citizens have been favored with for a number of years, was given on the band stand on the Common, Thursday evening, by the brass department of the CoHASSET Musical Association, and was listened to by a large, attentive and appreciative audience. The selections were all finely rendered, and were greeted with hearty applause.

The programme consisted of the following numbers:

PART I.—"Prince Imperial."

"Rosaleas."

Franziska—"I Wish a Night in Granada."

Kreuzen Polka—"Diamond."

Waltz—"First Snow Flakes."

Ripley Polka—"Minion."

Southwell Waltz—"Heads and Brunette."

Southwell Polka—"Heads."

Southwell Waltz—"Welcome."

Southwell Overture—"Chromie."

PART II.

Quickstep—"Minion."

Southwell Polka—"Heads."

Southwell Waltz—"Welcome."

Southwell Overture—"Chromie."

Don't forget the Fair, August 6, 7 and 8.

What did you think of the Band concert? Tell us for our next issue.

Rev. Mr. Bowler, of Hingham, will occupy the pulpit of the First church to-morrow.

A free fight and an assault case near the depot corner, last Sunday evening, speaks volumes for the reputation of not only that locality but for the entire town as well.

The work of painting the Centre School building was commenced last Tuesday by Mr. Ziba C. Snall.

A party of about 30 of our young people enjoyed a moonlight (without the moon) ride, last Friday evening, in C. F. B. Tilden's barge "Machinness."

Job printing is booming at this office. Good work and low prices are what tell. Bring on your work.

The C. M. A.'s band have been engaged to furnish music for the second evening of the G. A. R. Fair.

Printed notices have been posted around town, and on the boats of the B. & H. S. B. Co., calling attention to the fact that the petition for a new road is at the Town Clerk's office.

Our citizens should show public spirit enough to sign this petition, without having their attention called to it in this way.

In court at Quincy, Thursday morning, before Judge Humphrey, Albert White, of CoHASSET, was fined \$3.00 and costs, a total of \$13.50, for an assault on John A. Wilson on Sunday evening last.

Persons sending us articles which they desire to see printed must in all cases sign their full name as we will not publish articles from anonymous sources. We are in receipt of several articles this week, which we cannot publish for this reason.

We had the pleasure last Tuesday of a short call from Mr. George Otis, the editor and proprietor of the *CoHASSET Item*. As the item is one of the largest and most able local papers in the state, we are very pleased.

What is one second violin more or less among so many? An interval of quiet, and then the question comes to our ears—"Annie, where's sister to-night?"

It is said that one after all, known by all her friends as "Sister," and of so much consequence to the Association as to occasion special inquiry as to her absence. How fortunate that it so seldom occurs, for none are more prompt and regular than she at rehearsals. Something unusual occurs to-night?

The Konomassetts will play the Pickled Nine a game of ball on the common this evening.

We are in receipt of No. 1, Vol. 1 of the *Building Association Journal*. This is a finely printed eight page paper devoted, as the name implies, to the best interests of building societies and the laboring class, and should especially become a power in these circles. It is published at 121 and 125 Dearborn street, Chicago.

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### Special Notices.

No notice can be taken of anonymous contributions. What is intended for insertion must be submitted by the name and address of the writer, and the name and address of the publisher, for the sake of publication, but as a mark of good faith.

We will receive responsible news for any use of opinions expressed in the communications of our correspondents.

The new postal law now makes the taking of a newspaper and the removal of it from the box or letter box the guilty of such an act liable to criminal proceedings, the same as if he had stolen goods to the amount of his act's description.

**LAW SERVICES.** We wish to call the attention of the readers of this paper to the fact that most of the legal notices, especially in the newspaper's column, by statute is now available to be printed in a newspaper, and that it is to be noted that every party is bound, if these are papers inserted in local towns.

### PLANT A HOME.

Young begins in little seeming;  
Don't forget the rainy day;  
Sunshine cannot last forever,  
Or the heart is always gay.  
Save the dimes and the pennies,  
Lay up money for your rainy day;  
Choose your fair and "plant a home." You see, who have babies around you,  
Coming up to take your place;  
They bring them something to remember,  
Housewarming mementos let them leave.  
Would you feel the pride of ownership,  
Let the sun shine on your new home;  
Breathe the blithe air of freedom,  
Own a home beneath your feet.  
You see, who perhaps have squandered  
Life's fair morn—in too late?  
Start at once to way bright Fortune,  
Save no more at so-called Fortune.  
Sow the golden seeds of saving  
In the rich and quickening beam  
Spend your last days not with strangers,  
Enter heaven's gate from home.

### FIGHTING FIRE.

#### A TRUE STORY OF WESTERN LIFE.

"Come here, Johnny, and let me brush your hair. Why, your father wouldn't know his little boy if he was to see him now. Oh, I do hope James will come back soon. My heart aches as I think of him and all my kindred so far away. It is so lonesome here. Only these two little boys, and she gazed down fondly, though sadly, at her four-year-old Frank taking his after-dinner nap in her lap, and master Johnny standing at her knee, 'and no grown person to speak too. How I wish Mr. Matthew lived nearer!"

Saying which, she sighed, and laying down her baby boy, went about her household labors. It was a strange place for Mary Sherwood to be in, gentle, sensitive and educated as she was. It was on the border of civilization, where everything was rough and new. Here, in a half-finished farm-house, on the bank of a pretty Iowa stream, with a background of heavy timber and a foreground of unending prairie, she sat alone with babes.

Why was she here? A woman's devotion to a husband's health. One year before his physicians had said to Mr. S. that he must seek some absolutely quiet place or die. It did not take the wife long to decide. In a few months they were here, living in a log cabin which had just given way to this unpretentious house. Here, free from all thoughts of literary labors in the pleasures of rod and gun, the husband and father was slowly gaining health. It was now fall, and business engagements had imperatively called him East.

No wonder, then, that she sighed. The days dragged heavily. Her husband, and her father's home was 1200 miles away. This was thirty years ago, when to travel from New York State to Iowa was more than a journey to Rome is now. It was hard, slow, weary work.

It was a pretty picture Mary Sherwood made standing in her door that bright October afternoon and straining her eye across the prairie to catch sight of a human form at Henry Matthew's place a mile away. A delicate form, a sweet refined face, yet full of strength and purpose, and a weary far-away-look in her eyes. All about her tall black oaks stood like silent sentinels on guard. Only a moment, and she had gone to her work.

Woman on the frontier has little time for indulging in grief or reverie. Hers is a life of action. Only for a moment may you see this sad, wistful look. In hard work many a fair daughter of Eastern parents has outgrown the bitter heartache and the fear of a lone frontier life.

Who could tell what an hour might bring forth. Sure Mrs. Sherwood had little idea of what was in store for her that calm Indian summer day.

"Mother I'm 'fraid," was the hurried explanation of six-year-old Johnny, as he came rushing into the kitchen a few minutes later.

"What's the matter, my dear

little boy?" Did you see a snake? "No, no-o-o-o, I hear a great noise like ten thunders, rumble, rumble, rumble; and a rabbit ran by me just as fast as he could go, and a flock of pheasants came and lit right over there, and they're all in a flutter. There! I can hear it now. Don't you hear it, mother? Rumble, rumble, rumble. What is it, mother? Don't you know?"

Yes! she knew—knew with a sickening sense of her weakness danger and loss. It was the steady march of fire. It was rolling right on, up through the dark woods to the south. It was nearing her home; and unless she could do something, it would soon lay in ashes all for which she and Mr. Sherwood had toiled all summer. But what could she do? No neighbor was in sight; no mortal ear could hear. Her babes were but a hindrance. Only God above and her right arm.

Mrs. Sherwood was a resolute woman. She had proved that when she decided to come West she had proved it in deadly sickness. She was now to prove it again.

Johnny, wake up Frankie and bring him along and keep close to me."

And the little six-year-old boy with a sense of his responsibility, obeyed implicitly. At the same time she seized a water-pail in one hand and a mop in the other, and keeping a watchful eye on her children, started out to fight the fire.

It is hard work to fight fire. Men seldom perform such exhaustive labor as while the excitement of a fire is upon them. Such work is harder for women than for men; and Mary Sherwood was a delicate woman, and bearing burdens only mothers know of. Nor was she used to severe labor. Her arm was not strong; she had been tenderly reared; nor did she weigh one hundred pounds. But if she had not the strength of some, she had what was better—nerve and pluck and quick wit.

The fire was making such headway, feeding on dry autumn leaves, that many a woman or man would not have dared to go near it. Filling her pail at the creek, she rapidly dipped her mop into it, and then began to put out the fire. The fire ran rapidly along the ground, licking up the leaves; fallow trees and other debris. But the brave woman attacked it unflinchingly, and as fast as her mop touched it a little of the flame went out; and on the scorched and burnt ground, the little boys stood, following her as she so heroically met that line of fire and stopped it.

Mrs. Parington could not wipe out the Atlantic Ocean with her mop. But there are times when a mop will quench a prairie fire. The fire of which we speak came from the prairie, swept into and up through the woods, and was now passing out on to the prairie beyond.

Here was a scene fit for a painter. That long line of forked flames, laughing, crackling, devouring, surmounting every obstacle, and hurrying forward faster and faster as the breath of the distant mountains began to be felt. And in their lurid glare a solitary woman battling that hot line of fire, alone, and conquering.

The minutes sped away into hours. The sun sank down and lingered at the horizon. Over and over again had she revolved the ever-lengthening distance to the creek to replenish her pail of water. The fire was safe unless the flames should be turned by the rising western wind, and sweep down from the northwest. But now a new danger arose. For as it swept out on to the prairie, Mr. Sherwood's cornfield and hay-stacks stood right in its path, and towards these the bright flames were steadily moving. Must they be destroyed? The little family could ill afford to lose corn and hay this fall. And so this brave woman toiled on; fighting the fire across the prairie, fighting it oftentimes at the very border line; mopping it off of the burning rails which fenced in the corn and hay. But never giving up, never ceasing even winning back by inch in the terrible struggle.

After an hour the little feet dragged after her. Often she heard their complaints:

"Mamma, I've so tired. Mamma, Frankie's cold."

"The Jockey got home rather late the other evening and found a young fellow sitting on the sofa with the 'dear daughter of his house and heart.' 'What's the matter with him?' 'He's been drinking beer.' 'Is he getting home?' 'I have some into court. Your Honor, for the defendant,' was the ready reply.

### SOUTH SHORE AND COUNTY.

The Episcopal church in Mattapoisett was consecrated, last week. A Spanish silver cup of 1751, has been unearthed in Rockland.

The class of '84 of Rockland High School visited Nantasket last week. Hon. Henry H. Pearce, Secretary of State, and family are on a western trip.

The cut worms are doing considerable damage to beans and strawberry plants in No. Caver.

The East Bridgewater Savings Bank is to have a new brick building, not to cost \$10,000.

A movement is on foot for regular Sunday services in the Swedish language in Brockton.

Mr. Elbridge Pierce of Lakeville had a yield from his strawberry vines this year of 25 bushels.

I am good little boy, and I want go home. Come, mamma, I want go home."

"Mother! I've hurt my foot. Oh, oh-o-o-o. And I'm hungry an owl. Can't we go home?"

Mrs. J. T. Higgins has recently lost 200 or 300 silk worms from the effects of ants and wet weather.

South Abington has a tax rate of but twelve dollars and seventy cents on one thousand dollars this year.

Mr. J. W. Farrar who has been president of the Abington Savings Bank thirty-one years, has resigned.

Rev. F. A. Warfield, of Brockton, officiated at twenty-seven different services in fourteen days recently.

A painter named Mann, fell from the roof of the barn of Mr. Collier of Abington, Thursday, sustaining slight injuries.

On Wednesday of last week the Old Colony station at Campello was entered during the temporary absence of the agent and \$125 taken.

The Second Advent camp meeting will commence at Tremont, July 28. Preceding the commencement a series of meetings are to be held.

Mrs. Stratton, widow of Gen. Tom Thumb, stepped on a banana peel and was quite seriously hurt by being thrown down at Onset, last week.

The hotel at Onset got left on Sunday, the 13th, the having made provisions for a large crowd, when there were less than 400 there.

Among the Hingham wooden toy ware now manufactured is a reproduction of the old fashioned spinning wheel which makes quite a novel ornament.

Mr. Michael Cullinan of Hull was recently surprised by about twenty of his Rockland friends and presented with a sewing machine and valuable silver ware.

Mr. J. B. Wilde and wife, of Brockton, were passengers on board steamer Star of Maine, which was wrecked the 21st inst., off Point Lepreux, St. John, N. B.

Thirty-five children connected with the Rockland M. E. Sunday School have organized into a temperance and anti-tobacco society, called the "Star of Promise."

Mr. Nelson Thomas of Middleboro came near being gored by a ferocious bull, but through his presence of mind saved himself by securing a hold on a ring in the creature's nose.

Gov. Robinson, Lieu-Gov. Anes and the council together with the trustees of the State Hospital of Bridgewater, made a visit of inspection to the institution, Wednesday.

Herbert T. Fearing of So. Hingham, a graduate from the grammar school of '84, has not been absent but three times in his eight years of school power, and not tardy once.

James Short of Rockland was before the Second District Court one day last week, on a charge of illegal selling of liquor, fined \$50 and costs, in default of which he was taken to Plymouth.

The valuation of Mattapoisett for 1884 is \$1,470,804, an increase of \$56,977. Number of poles 331. The poll rate \$6.50 on \$1000. Number of houses 337, houses 201, sheep 8, cows 197.

As Owen McCaulis of Hingham was lying under a tree in a field he was struck in the right leg by a stray shot from the Cadets' camp, the bullet lodging near the ankle, inflicting a very painful wound.

John Dunham of Carver laid his vest on a stump while cleaning up, when he heard someone call him [illegible] he refrained; she looked at him, and told him his conduct was wild; this best man with her [illegible] went so [illegible]. He now lies in a low state, and may soon be unable to get up. A man must be on [illegible] bed and limb in such a way as that.

IMPORV YOUR COMPLEXION by the use of Pearl's White Tinting. It removes all spots, discolourations, etc., upon the skin and tints it soft and delicate.

Asperges Paraspinae have liver complaints. Female disorders, rheumatism, and all diseases of the blood.

A very old person who found a twisted worn piece of silver with a hole in it in the contribution box expressed the opinion that the giver was like the old-time ironmonger.

The Jockey got home rather late the other evening and found a young fellow sitting on the sofa with the 'dear daughter of his house and heart.'

"What's the matter with him?"

"He's been drinking beer."

"Is he getting home?"

"I have some into court. Your Honor, for the defendant," was the ready reply.

tree about twenty feet from where they were.

A. W. Armstrong, who has been residing in Bridgewater, fitting himself at the Normal school for a teacher, has been unanimously elected principal of the Perkins grammar school at Brockton, at a salary of \$1,000.

The Methodist church at Coesett is undergoing internal repairs which will add much to its beauty. The walls and ceiling will be frescoed and the wood and pews painted, latter in imitation of black walnut.

The cut worms are doing considerable damage to beans and strawberry plants in No. Caver.

The East Bridgewater Savings Bank is to have a new brick building, not to cost \$10,000.

A movement is on foot for regular Sunday services in the Swedish language in Brockton.

Mr. Elbridge Pierce of Lakeville had a yield from his strawberry vines this year of 25 bushels.

I am good little boy, and I want go home. Come, mamma, I want go home."

"Mother! I've hurt my foot. Oh, oh-o-o-o. And I'm hungry an owl. Can't we go home?"

Mrs. J. T. Higgins has recently lost 200 or 300 silk worms from the effects of ants and wet weather.

South Abington has a tax rate of but twelve dollars and seventy cents on one thousand dollars this year.

Mr. J. W. Farrar who has been president of the Abington Savings Bank thirty-one years, has resigned.

Rev. F. A. Warfield, of Brockton, officiated at twenty-seven different services in fourteen days recently.

A painter named Mann, fell from the roof of the barn of Mr. Collier of Abington, Thursday, sustaining slight injuries.

On Wednesday of last week the Old Colony station at Campello was entered during the temporary absence of the agent and \$125 taken.

The Second Advent camp meeting will commence at Tremont, July 28. Preceding the commencement a series of meetings are to be held.

Mrs. Stratton, widow of Gen. Tom Thumb, stepped on a banana peel and was quite seriously hurt by being thrown down at Onset, last week.

The hotel at Onset got left on Sunday, the 13th, the having made provisions for a large crowd, when there were less than 400 there.

Among the Hingham wooden toy ware now manufactured is a reproduction of the old fashioned spinning wheel which makes quite a novel ornament.

Mr. Michael Cullinan of Hull was recently surprised by about twenty of his Rockland friends and presented with a sewing machine and valuable silver ware.

Mr. J. B. Wilde and wife, of Brockton, were passengers on board steamer Star of Maine, which was wrecked the 21st inst., off Point Lepreux, St. John, N. B.

Thirty-five children connected with the Rockland M. E. Sunday School have organized into a temperance and anti-tobacco society, called the "Star of Promise."

Gov. Robinson, Lieu-Gov. Anes and the council together with the trustees of the State Hospital of Bridgewater, made a visit of inspection to the institution, Wednesday.

Herbert T. Fearing of So. Hingham, a graduate from the grammar school of '84, has not been absent but three times in his eight years of school power, and not tardy once.

James Short of Rockland was before the Second District Court one day last week, on a charge of illegal selling of liquor, fined \$50 and costs, in default of which he was taken to Plymouth.

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Mrs. Chas. and Arthur Jenney of Lakeville were crossing an open field during the storm, sat down beneath that umbrella to shield themselves from the pouring rain, and it was the last they remembered until they recovered consciousness, to find that the lightning had struck a small

### Choice Cigars FOR SALE

At Scituate R. R. Station

### C. D. BARNARD.

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HANOVER, MASS.

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### Hotel Humarock,

Scituate Beach, Mass.

OPENED JUNE 14.

This charming Hotel is situated at the foot of Main Street, in Scituate, and is within one-half mile of the beach. The building is a long, low, airy structure, with a porch extending the entire front, and a large balcony on the second floor. The interior is elegantly furnished, and the rooms are comfortable and well-arranged. The hotel is well-kept, and the service is excellent. The manager is a man of great experience, and the hotel is in the hands of a reliable manager.

Rooms \$1.00 and up. Single \$0.75.

Breakfast \$1.00. Dinner \$1.50.

Evening meal \$1.00.

Boat trips \$1.00.

## THE STORY

The history of the Commonwealth of Virginia, says the Richmond "Herald," commences with an action slate—not, however, in a court of law—but in the heart of a man, when probably the most anxious and interested crowd of auction bidders was drawn in the history of this world were gathered. In a letter, still to be seen, dated London, Aug. 21, 1821, and directed to a son of that settlement, the writer says:

"We send you a shipment, one wide and sleeve muslin, for wives of the people of Virginia. There has been especial care in the choice of such, that they had not been used before, and we hope will be received at that time, it greatly appeals to me to cover your entire body. I assure you we are very anxious to have you begin using your medicines. Now, there are no men of his who can be as good looking as the author of this letter, and he would be well worthy to be in the case."

Yours truly,  
W. A. BROWN.

It is both a pleasure and a duty for us to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intense itching, which compelled me to scratch until the blood flowed to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life was miserable. I had given up all hope of recovery, and was about to give up the struggle when I first took Ayer's Sarsaparilla in April last, and have used it regularly since that time. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect. I am now a strong, healthy man, working about 12 hours of age. Many inquiries have been made concerning a cure in my case, and I am happy to say that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the only specific I can stand by."—*Advertiser.*

ATTRA'S SARSAPARILLA.  
Xmas Special.

AND OTHERS.

For Sale by All Druggists.

Lewis' Rod Jacket Bitters.

For Sale by All Druggists.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists, \$1.00 bottles for \$2.50.

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